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under the pr PRICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS, New Castle County, Del. Dec. 4th, 1905. Until the application of Howard A. Pool, Administrator of Clarence Cochran, late of St. Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased. It is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrator aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing adv-rtisements to be posted within forty da, a roun the date of such Letters in the other continued that the same of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing adv-rtisements to be posted within forty da, a roun the date of such Letters in the other requiring all persons having demands agains't the estate to present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in The Middletown Transcript a newspaper published in Middletown, Delaware, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and seal of County aforesaid, it will mington, in New Caule County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

FRED E. BACH, Register of Wills.

PEGISTER'S ORDER.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS, New 28 1905
Upon the application of Joseph C. Jolls and John A. Jolls, Administrators of John Wolls and John A. Jolls, Administrators of John Wolls take of St. Georges Hundred, in said county, decased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrator of Administration upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causin; advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters in six of the most public place of the County of New Uasile, requiring all persons having demands saided by an act of Assembly in such cases made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Transcript a newspaper published in Middletown, Defaware, and to be continued therein two months.

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Shabby manners are less becoming than Short Pungant Paragraphs Gathered Here

Good breeding is the surest and quick-

in Chicago is \$1,700 per. To-day is the meat of a sandwich comevery new fashion is not becoming to weather.

want the bed to furnish full quota of blos- till cooled off.

necessary evil are the ones who make it pay to save some for that purpose.

The professional dressmaker is about

may by any chance settle on the white gets ahead of the fellow who can but

Speaking of spasmodic waves of morality in political life, etc., did you ever every time they come from the dress-

Save time by washing a half bushel of ofatoes at one time and put them away where they will be handy and ready for preparing without another washing. When an"Anti-GosipSociety"is formed

in a neighborhood it is a sure sign that the women are afraid some newcomer will find out more about them than they

said to be those of the Thibetans, alwhole country and no form of cleansing the teeth is ever practiced.

Thin arms should be washed twice day with a fine lather of soap, rinsed well dried thoroughly and then rubbed vigorously. This treatment will bring the ondition of the skin.

The girl who cannot afford long gloves comes are more becomingly dressed when life. Sound health means happiness, comthey are simply clad; to imitate the extravagant styles of the rich women is really absurd.

Keep the Crysanthemums growing soaking the manure in water and using

tart flavor will give better satisfaction.

five is able to have her own bedroom : one to six others girls. Some of them rye bread being their principal food.

slip over the brim. She can always ris denly acquired burden, but cannot thrust aside small grievances. On the other hand a man throws off small disappoint ments and pretty annoyances, but is down and out, often times, when a great disaster overtakes him

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER OF WILLS OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., NOV. 29, 1905.

Upon the application of Edward Hart,
Administrator of Cassar Hrinkley late of
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A Peerless Traction Rig, learly new, 18 horse power engine and 33 inch separator. For terms apply,

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THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

Are the insurance policies good and Hasten the moalting period and you

osed of yesterday, to-day and to-morrow. Let us see that all the animals have It's a wise woman who knows that drink when they want it, this sultry

a lot of cold water. Sip a little and wait

Clover hay and alfalfa make fine green food for the hens in winter and it will

your neighbor every time on a bargain. Let him have the best end once in a while. Which are you-a "will," or "won't"

A "New Woman's" newspaper is about to be started in New York. These thing happened with all the regularity that marks eclipses of the moon.

In feeding young chickens the fowls will want green food next fall and winter and plant a few mangels, carrots, onions and oabbage for that purpose.

Lile's problems may vex us. It's trou- What does it cost to produce each crop bles perplex us, but what ever our lot grown on your farm? Ever figure it out? may be, the woman of grace who has an It's worth while. The result may be a A 3-year-old colt was sold a few days

ever ago for \$40,000. It should be remem county union of their county, with the med" bered, however, that Edison has on severallroads located on all of the county

bushel to ship wheat from O nates to Liverpool, England, and about fifteen cents of that is for railroad freight and elvator charges in the United States.

of grain of any variety tested.

Four thousand different varieties of potatoes have been planted on the farm of the demand will take it without satiation. Luther Burbank, the Santa Rosa, Cal., Burbank will experiment with this year new poiato.

The most valuable thing the farmer or his wife has is health. Bank stock counts for nothing by the side of it. Everything fect of a short sleeved Jacket and bare they can do to preserve their bodily vigor arms is not lovely. Girls of moderate insection of the sum the total of the sum the sum

strong through this month. The plants fered for the best method of killing receive daily reports at headquarters from are gross feeders and the use of liquid house-flies. It was won by a suggestion fertilizers, made from stable manure by to use oil stirred in water in vaults and esspools. For manure the oil is mixed it about the color of weak tea, is very dewith sand or phosphate scattered over
this freight in systematic manner as they the piles. This prevents egg-laying or do, there is in reason why the farmers with latching, as most of this is done in their heads and system cannot know manure piles:

There's a splendid prospect ahead for the man who has a timber lot. During "The stockmen's head

of a city man, for a good living is not meet all the cost of marketing. our city cousins imagine. The farmer industry wrap the cost of marketing up air to dry. If it is a straight brim hat we won't be wearing anything but san The life of a woman is made up of small things, whether she is a homemaker or wage-earner. Her cup of wee over
or wage-earner. Her cup of wee ov with the hands to grow a profitable crop principle to their own business and they avalanche of grief or difficuties is turned of a fine herd of cattle. The success into her cup, but because drop by drop, infinitesimal troubles are added until they ence, mostly, how to deal with living. ence, mostly, how to deal with living, growing things. And while he is educatto a great crisis or bear an enormous, sud-denly acquired burden, but cannot thrust mistakes, before he becomes qualified for farm life.

nnal appropriation made by Congress for the Agricultural Department for five years, was only \$5,424,180, while there was appropriated for fortifications, \$7,250,182; or Indians \$7,250,182; 796,262; for rivrs and harbors, \$19,290,36 ; for the nave 3,719,615; army \$90,957,684; and for ensions, \$141,131,848. On the other hand the various farm products of the United States last year aggregated the stundons sum of \$6.415,000,000, and eac ear brings an increase of more than \$250, 000,000. Literally we feed and clothe the world, fernishing as we do, more than thirty per cent. of the meat, and fully

INCREASE IN BIRDS AND RABBITS

Reports indicate the supply of game this ppear to be losing their timidity to on the ground when a train is approachome distance away, as d do not fly until some distance away, at d do not fly until the locomotive is abress of them. Part-ridges have been encouraged and pro-tected on the peninsula, which is believed to be accountable for the increase in the number and the disappearance of timid-ity. Other birds are also more plentiful. The mockingbird has been making its headquarters on the Peninsula for many ears but the supply has not been as large as it is at this time. Rabbits are also

Gunning has not been carried on a extensively during the past few years as at some other times, which is due partly to the fact that game has been scarce and partly because the hunting grounds have become so limited that the sport is hardly worth the effort. A large number of tarmers have for several years prohibited gunning or their premises, which leaves very little territory over which to

LIVE STOCK GROWERS CONVENTION

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June .- (Special) solve their marketing and price problems ing the packers to be decent in conduct of headquarters at this place.

This society, also known as the farmers trust, has called a convention of stockmen to meet at East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 23 to 26, and there to organize a branch shipping stock-cattle and hogs. The object of the society is to get prof-

itable prices. The plan is to control the supply and direct the marketing so just igh is sent to market each day to equal

J. A. Everitt, president of the society when asked how this will be accomplish

"Our plan means organization and or ganization is going foward very rapidly in all the chief grain and stock producing states. We will organize the farmers and stock raisers into local unions, county unions into state unions into state union and several states will operate under one headquarters.

"In operation: Each producer of a shipping surplus of stock will report his supply to his local union or shipping sta-tion and the date when it will be ready. unions will report to the headquarters. Now you see headquarters has a daily then wipe with a cloth dampened with report of the supply and it knows exactly where every head of it is and on what added in the proportion of a tablespo railroad. It will also know the daily to each quart of water. requirements of each market. There fore it will be easy to direct the ship A recent test made by the Pennsylvania have its fair quota and not some too Experiment Station, Bulletin No.

76, shows that Harvest King a red, a surplus of supply reported for any day much and some too little. If there is both chaff wheat, gave the largest yield each person reporting on that day will be cut his portion of the surplus, which he

nust hold over till the next day, or until "This plan is simple and entirely feasiorticulturist, constituting part of the 12,- ble," said Mr. Everitt. "The agricultural our country and if any one deserves a minutes, as you never have to look at it in his plans to give the world another system at its business end more than any new polato.

other it is agriculture. But in the past Mod there was no attempt at system in markketing, but blind guessing with the result of disappointments and loss to the produc-ers, handlers and oftentimes the consum-

elaborate system to bring certainty to that in France a price of \$2,000 was ofeach of these thousands of all stations of freight received and delivered as they do and if the railroad headquarters can direct where their supply is and direct the dis-

"The stockmen's headquarters and oranges and one-half dozen lemons, one gan of grated pineapple and any kind of feet of lumber in box making; the steam report daily will cover every crop and soap before putting it on.

Two methods of cleaning straw hats:

Cover with damp commeal well rubbed in. Let it dry. Go over it with meal was yout to dake, Amen."

Rush clean and wash with peroxide of the understance will fall lightly on each industry. selves about the cost because after they hydrogen. Buy 5 cents' worth of salts of hydrogen buy 5 cents' worth of salts of lenon, dissolve in a pint of boiling water.

will have a better chance than any other people to enforce their demands because the people cannot do without the farmers

KIPLING'S STORY OF SEBASTIAN CABOT There's a lot of capital English history that never got into Dicken's Child's His-

tory-from which, doubtless, most Americans drew such memories as they have of what happened in Old England. Kipting, in McClure's Magazine, is retelling some of this in story form—almost fairy-story -under the title of "Robin Good fellow-His Friends." He has already given a most exciting narrative of the ex-periences of a Roman legionary, Parnesing defending the Great Wall which the to keep the Picts and Danes out. In the July number his story is put in the mouth of "Hal o' the Draft," one of the builders of the great English cathedrals, who re-counts how, while rebuilding, for a pennce, his home church-St. Bartholo he ran across one Sebastian Cabot, whom all well instructed American boys and girls will recognize. The Weald of Kent (that part of England about Rye, Rom-ney Marsh and the Rother River) was then the great fron founding region; forges were everywhere. Sebastian Cabot was fitting out for a voyage across the Western one of the big iron-makers for a dozen of cannon—serpentines and the like. Why Sebastian had to wait so long for his cannon; how the belfry of St. Bartholomew's church became bewitched, and what the great pirate Sir Andrew Barton had to do ling himself, to tell the reader.

and makes rough the tortoiseshell or holof, which they are made. Small brushe manufactured purposely for cleaning combs, may be purchased at a trifling cost; with this the comb should be well brushed

THE TRANSCRIPT, \$1.00 per year.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

If washing the flannels should be attended to first, then muslins and fine pieces, white towels, dusters and rougher things should be left until the last.

When ironing colored blouses, no mat the American Society of Equity, with ter of what material don't use a very hot iron. An overheated iron injures the colors, making them look dull and

that will take charge of marketing all dlestick if it is dipped into hot water This softens the wax, and it easily may be pushed into a candlestick that oth

The white of an egg applied with fly traces and soil from gilt frames; or the water in which onions have been boiled will, if rubbed over the frame, remov dust and specks and brighten the gliding wonderfully

It is said that stains can be remove from black cloth by rubbing with a freshly-cut raw potato, wiping with a clean

Set in a cool oven, and when it is crisp let it cool. Put into tins or bottles, and keep the air excluded. When cleaning windows put a little

All the local stations will report to the easier the work is done and how much To keep moths and buffalo bugs from rugs and carpets sprinkle well with salt,

> warm water having spirits of turpentine Candles treated in this way will no melt and run down while burning. Make a thick lather of soap and water. Take ne candle at a time and cover with the

thick foam. Wipe off what you can with the moist hand and lay away to dry. Instead of steaming brown bread the stove, put the bread in a pail, place that in a larger pail half full of water, cover tightly, steam in the oven four or five hours. Have a moderate fire. This saves steam from going all over the house 000 species of the tuber family which industry is the most important one of also from filling up the kettle every few

Medicated soaps are not suitable for

ing sleeves out of the way when doing nsework. Pull your sleeves up as far as you want them to go and put the bands round your arms over the sleeves. To clean paint, dampen a clean cloth in hot water, dip it in whiting, and rub the paint until the dirt is removed. Rinse

piece of oiled silk before putting them in lials.

that has been slightly oiled. Low shoes, when new, often blister the

Bush clean and wash with peroxide of "but I wouldn' hydrogen. Buy 5 cents' worth of salts of have done it." profitable price, they will add enough to Then take a for nail brush and wash the asked a shoe manufacturer. "Well, here's hat with the liquid. When clean rise a forecast along my line. We're going "Every other class of people and every thoroughly in cold water and put in the back to the days of Greece. In five years

the bristles upward. The water is althe bristles very soon become loose. Always place it with the bristles down.

If a teaspoonful of concentrated lye om and left to stand for a few hours here will be no trouble in removing the

Milk which has been standing for any ength of time in a jug should be carefully poured into another, leaving a little milk is injurious to the health.

If you have an old floor full of cracks this way of fixing it and you will be leased. First cut, brush and punch all dirt from the cracks, next give the floor thorough washing with hot soapsuds. Let it dry thoroughly before giving the floor a coat of ready mixed cream paint. eracks with a patent filler (there are sevral kinds on the market). Wipe up al rumbs of the patent filler and give another coat of the cream paint. Dry for twenty-four hours and stain with an oak il stain. When this is dry give a coat o mitation of a bardware floor.

Butter a slice of bread, then toast the turn the buttered side to the fire long ough to let the butter soak into the bread. This makes a much nicer toas for invalids and elderly people than the

vinegar. This will give a splendid shine, will last longer, and is easier to put on. Frequently glass stoppers become very irmly wedged. Light a match and hold

Bicarbonate of soda-co and efficacious remedies for insect bites ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

Little Paragraphs That will Interest Every Member of the Household

Haakon VII, King of Norway, has a civil list of about \$200,000.

Many men have gone broke in trying to

Over sixty new farmers' telephone companies have been incorporated in South Dakota this year.

on unpaved streets." The person who has had any one of the

curiosity as to the others. Egypt is the only country in the world where there are more men than women. The males exceed the female by 160,000.

but what you ain't got is-de diggin principle !' The largest pin factory in the world is

that in Birmingham, England, where 37,-000,000 pins are manufactured every The fastest battleships of the American

navy is the Georgia, whose trial trip was made on Thursday. The record speed was 19 26 knots an hour. Faint-hearted advertising which is us

suitor. hard hearted. Many a good story has never known publicity because it would

If misfortune should ever smite Japan with destructive hand Milwaukee would be the first American city to fly to her reief. The Japs drank 8,800,000 gallons of

councing boy babies of which we read.

everyday use, for they usually contain strong materials for the healing of erup-

well in clean water, dry with a soft cloth and polish with a chamois leather. Paint

whose contents have burned on the bot-

ordinary toast.

the neck of bottle in the flames, turning slowly, and in a few moments the stopper

and efficacious remedies for insect bites and stings, burns and other wounds. Moisten the soda with water, cover the wound thickly with it and bind it on with a narrow bandage. For burns, if the soda is applied dry without delay it will often save all pain and blistering.

Land in the Dakotas has doubled in

"I have noticed," says a Chicago age, "that the stork does most of its traveling

fifty or more varieties of headache has no

"You get de gold fever all right," said Brother Dickey to a member of his flock

cient advertising-is no better for your

wound, a mother's heart or disgrace a fathers name.

beer last year. Ind., fell from a third-story window to a cement sidewalk and was picked up uninured. It must have been one of the

Paste this over your desk! If you aven't a desk, on your looking-glass ! If you haven't a looking-glass, over your bed! If you haven't a bed, wear it next to your heart! Be sure to keep it by you, your best friend ! The rural free delivery carriers have een hoping for some time that they will

be placed in the same class with the city arriers and be given a fifteen day vacation on full pay, and there is a good pros week included in the appropriation bill \$500,000 to pay for substitutes who will work for the regular carriers. In addition to this the carriers will get the legal Try rubbing needles up and down in a holidays allowed to all government offic

Two young men were having an argunent and one of them quoted a verse of scripture. The other said "Come off Lord's Prayer." "Yes I can." said the first. "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep; if I uld die before I wake, I pray thee, here is your ten dollars," said the friend, "but I wouldn't have believed von could

"Do you know what we're coming to " Do not lay the scrubbing brush with last season and they're going better now. the bristles upward. The water is al-lowed to s ak into the wooden part and factory can be operated. And this year we've been making a quantity of l men, but the men will be wearing then about five more seasons the sun

we'll feel mighty comfortable. You say you have tried a dozen and failed. Well, what of it and failed. Well, what of it? again. Nothing worth while is won w out effort. "Keeping everlastingly at brings success—but be sure you go at i the right way. It isn't so much the ing as the manner of ing as the manner of doing. Suppose conditions are adverse to success. Are you going to let that handicap you, or you going to let that handicap you, or are you going to rise above it and make things easier for someone else 2 asks Spare Moments. The world warits your smiles your hope, your aspirations. She already has too many frowns and tears. Open mind and heart. Be awake to possibilities of the moment. Opportunity, like a will-o'-the-wisp, flits before him who is to timid or too indolent to stretch forth his hand and make her his own. Lovingly she comrades with him whose wish is will; whose will is to dare; whose, daring is to achieve. Remember energy, ambitton, and tireless effort alone spell success. Be sure your vision is clear, your purpose right, then push on with may."

POCAHUNTAS SOLICITS MEMBERS

The Pocahuntas Bell Association has tion for the Jamestown, tercentennial by the women of Virgina, who desire and the Jamestown settlement did for red tribute to this famous woman, the preserver of the colony. The American Republic had its beginning at Jam. town. In view of this celebration of the birth of America, not only as a nation but also as riotic women and reen will permit their names to be enrolled on our list of mem-bers. For particulars addre s Mrs. Sallie Carter-Buchanan, vice president for Del-

Local News

FOR SALE. -Oak extension table, with two leaves. Apply to THIS OFFICE. FOR SALE.—Poultry and pigeon house 12x50 feet at cost of materials. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

Why do you pay more, when Montgomery sells bananas at 12c per doz. HORSE SHOEING,-Plain 75c cash. J. C. GREEN

Leave your laundry at Jones' barber shop. The best of work and prompt ser-

Don't miss that old fashioned chocola for 20c per lb. at After June 1st the Library hours will be as follows; Tuesday, 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8.30.

A large variety of cakes and crackers both loose and in packages at

House formerly occupied by John W. Jolls, deceased, for Rent. Posession March 25th, 1906. Apply to Joseph C. Jolls or John A. Jolls. Strictly high-class dental service

moderate cost Free examiantion and estimate. Dr. J. Allen Johnson, Main olis.

Bananas 12c and 15c a dozen at

Montgomery's.

About fifty young people were enter-tained at the home of W. Taylor Barnett on North Board street, on Friday evening last. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in Refreshments were

Cart with rubber tires, also good leather buggy top for sale cheap. All in good order and sold only for want of use. J. C. PARKER & SON Co.

The Ladies' Aid of Bethel M. E. Church will hold a festival on the lawn of Mr Jewel, near St. Augustine, Md., Wednesday evening, July 4th, 1906. All are in-

By authority of the Post Office Depar ment the local post office will close during the months of July and August at 7 o'clock

WANTED-A thoroughly experience saleslady; one capable of taking full charge of Dry Goods and notion store.

W. T. DeValinger, Townsend, Del. Counterfeit five-cent pieces are being

circulated in Delaware. They differ, it is said. from the genuine, in that they are lighter and slippery to the touch. The Federal authorities have begun an inves-

EGGS FOR THE FARMER AND FANCIER. Standard hred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, the best and most profitable bird for all purposes, excellent layers of brown eggs, and unsurpasses.

Write or call for prices.

C. P. Cochran,
Middletown, Del

If you are looking for the best genera few settings of my Columbian Wyan dotte eggs. I have the best strain of Columbians in America and will only

Columbians in America offer a few settings for sale. JOHN A. JOLIS, Middletown, Del

NOTICE.—I have voluntarily resigned peared on the scene. Three times the inuny position with Wm. Davidson, 1218 trepid diver sprang into the canal, diving French St., Wilmington, Del., and am straight to the bottom, and it was not un now affiliated with the Standard Granite til the last time he dived that his effort Co., 700-702 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del., and shall be pleased to serve my friends as faithfully as in the past.

For Mason's jars, jar tops and jelly

Unclaimed Letters-The following list Mrs. Martha Dale, Mrs. Charles Halloway, the living.

One thing about a printing office neve stops. Expense—and plenty of it. It is bear this in mind and help to make the tests and petitions of the committee

will be held in McWhorter's Hall, Tuesday evening, July 10th, at 8 o'clock.
S. E. Lewis,
Counsel

of the able instructors of the Middletown High School, has declined re-election, and the board will have a vacancy. There are several applicants for the position, and the School Board will make a selection in

the large summer car which was used on the O. & M. Railway during the summer riculum. Thus every public school is to of 1904, was shipped from Laucaster, Pa., on Monday, and is expected to arrive Pa., un Monday, and is expected to arrive and bare and flate and additional responsibilities are ahead for the teacher. The

has directed Comptroller Chandler to notify the tax collectors that they must gather in the delinquent taxes by September 1st, or the Court will proceed on noon last in the election of two members

The Fourth of July was rather a quiet day in Middletown and many of our people left early in the day for other towns, had expired. There were four names pie left early in the day for other towns, where various kinds of amusements were enderstied. The Steamer Clio made a special excursion to Washington Park and Philadelphia and the inducent of the property o and Townsend each attracted some. Bus-iness was surpended most of the day, and by I o'clock in the afternoon scarcely a business place could be found open. We by I o'clock in the afternoon scarcely a business place could be found open. We are happy to say that not a single accident of any kind has been heard of from the use of fireworks, and "not a drunken man was observed on the streets during the entire day." It was the quietest, most undermonstrative 4th of July known to Middletown for many years.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "Forgiving and being forgiven." Matt. 6:14-15. Leader, Miss S. M. Ellison.

Judge George Gray has been agree upon as trustee of Delaware College on b half of the college, and has accepted the office, which is considered one of high

honor in Delaware. The choice of Judge Gray besides the addition of his great mind and heart to the college board and college's fúture life, is deemed especially fitting as his grandfather, George Caldwell Gray, was one of the founders of Delaware College. Judge Gray himself

Workmen are engaged in placing the new clock in the cupalo of Forest Presbyterian Church, the gift of Mrs. Frances C. Comegys. The clock will be dedicated ow, (Sunday) and the tablet will be unveiled at the same time by Mrs. Com egys two sons, Dr. R. A. Comegys and

is a Princeton man.

Joseph Comegys. The trustees of the Church realize that the generous donor in erectng this memorial is not only nanifesting her love for her parents and she is identified, but that she is revealing

"Keep it out of the paper" is the cry

which the local newspaper publisher daily hears. To oblige often costs considerable, hough the party who makes the request thinks the granting scarcely worth saying "thank you" for. A newspaper is a peculiar thing in the public's eye. The news gatherer is stormed at because he gets hold of one item and is abused beuse he does not get another. Young men and often young women as well as older persons, perform acts which became ate items for publication and ther ush to the newspaper office and beg the editor not to notice their escapade. The next day they condemn the same paper for not having published another party doing the same thing they were guilty of, forgetting apparently their late visit to the

LITTLE FOLKS WERE ENTERTAINED

About fifty young people—some of them so young that their mammas had to take them in their baby coaches, were enertained on Wednesday afternoon, from ton on Cass street. The party was given for Masters Frank Howell Tyson and Walter Johnston Beasten. The porches and tables were trimmed with bunting and flags, and made a pretty picture. Games were played, even "leap frog" being in-dulged in by some of the larger boys. The chicken patties, rolls, ice cres cake were much enjoyed by the young folks and a bag of candy presented to each one. A small flag from the center of each plate of ice cream afterward decorated the

mall boys' caps. Among the small guests were: Helen, Alfred and Laura Connellee, John Hoffecker, Jr., John Hukill, Alden Parker, Allen and June Johnson, Helen Barnard, Jessie Shepherd, Mildred Vanghan, Mildred Redgrave, Margaret Pleasanton-Edna Aikin, Frances McCoy, Anna Con-nellee, Marian Holten, Hattie and Esther Cochran, Grace and Clara Brady, Letitia Pool, Jennie Cochran, Henrietta Schrode Katharine Goodhand, Charles Howell, Burton Pearson, Nellie Janvier, Marian and Frances Armstrong, Bingham Myers, Helen and Frank McWhorter, Clayto Draper. Charlotte Peverley.

RESCUE AT DELAWARE CITY

William Gannon, an expert diver ployed on a dredge at work in the Delaware river channel, covered himself with glory at Delaware City Wednesday by heroically rescueing Sergeant Winne, stationed at Fort duPont, from drowning

in the Delaware and Chesapeake canal. Sergeant Winne tumbled into the water about fifteen feet outside of the locks and nmediately sank. He had come up once, feet foremost, when Gannon ar til the last time he dived that his efforts were rewarded.

Opening his eyes under water, Ganno saw a hand outstretched toward him and grasping it, arose to the surface. Willin hands assisted the rescuer and his uncon scious burden to the bank and members of Sergeant Winne's own company then of letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice for the week ending June 28th:

office for the week ending June 28th:

SUNDAY TRAINS TO STAY

sary, therefore, for income to be as r. Our subscribers will please the Delaware Railroad in spite of the pro-Sunday trains will continue to run wheels go round."

The ladies of the Library Committee

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perance Alliance, This is the report The ladies of the Library Committee will be grateful to any one who will donate a "History of Delaware" to the Library. The book can be left at the Library, or at The Transcript office.

A special meeting of Middletown Camp, No. 10298 Modern Woodmen of America will be held in McWingtre'z Hall Transwill be movement has failed to get the support of the people. In Smyrne the movement has failed to get the support of the people. port of the people. In Smyrna the wo-men refused to take any part in the moveay evening, July 10th, at 8 o'clock.
S. E. Lewis,
Counsel.
Mrs. Ruth Rhedes for several years one of the able instructors of the Middletown (Ligh School, has declined re-election,

Music to be Taught in District Schools short time.

Lea presiding, has adopted the natura
Mr. W. S. Letherbury informs us that
music course and added books numbered riculum. Thus every public school is to become an old fashioned singing school to enable the road State Board made two other addition the curriculum for the next year. Prag's and Odessa, and Odessa, Levy Court The New Castle County Levy Court supplied to every granuer school.

The School Election Much interest was taken Saturday after of the board of Education. The election

CHURCH NOTES

PERSONALITIES

Mr. R. B. Jones spent Sunday with

Mrs. Phoebe Myers is visiting her aun

Mrs. Mary Vandegrift is

Mrs. Clark, of Cecilton, Md. Miss Clara Willits has returned fter a visit to Kennett Square

Miss Sylvia Moore, of Cheltenha

Messrs. Royden Wilson and Warn Taylor spent Wednesday in Clayton. Miss Daisy Scott, of Wilmington, is the

ruest of Miss Dora Evans, near town. Mrs. Julia B. Kelley, of New Egypt, N. J., is visiting Mrs. George D. Kelley Misses Estella and Frances Beaste

have been visiting friends in Chestertown.

the guest of relatives here part of this

Mr. Charles Ernest, of Philadelphia. was the guest of friends here part of this

Miss Bernice Metten was the guest of Philadelphia friends several days this

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sterner spent th ourth in town, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. Grandon Reed, of Wilmington, w entertained by friends here on the Fourth.

uest of his brother, S. E. Massey, on the

Messrs. Elwood Banning and Albert were Wilmington visitors the

J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc-Dr. Martin Barr, of Elwyn, Pa., is the

Cass street.

City, spent Sunday and Monday at his Master Harry DeValinger, of Granogue

Valinger and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bacon and son, Wilmipgton, spent the Fourth with Mr.

Mr. G. E. Hukill and family spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Jonathan K. Williams, near Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Willits as gnests at the home of their father, Mr. Merritt N. Willits near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Philadelphia, spent the Fourth with his brother, Mr. H. R. Wilson.

Miss Sallie G. Crossland, of Wilmin on, spent the Fourth with her brother Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Crossland.

Mrs. Conlyn Eliason has returned t er home in Baltimore after a visit with er aunt, Mrs. Margaret Clayton. Mrs. Louise McColgan and grands

Mr. James A. LeaFever, spent Wednes day with relatives in Wilmington. Mr. Herman Wilson, of Philadelphi

spent several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shapley and

daughter, of Smyrna, spent the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. Julia Holten.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Davis spent several days this week with her parents.

several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kershaw, in Port ford on Sunday last.

Mrs. T. J. Bowes and daughters, Misse Susie and Alice, of Philadelphia, are epending the Summer with her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cochran and daughter Jennie, of Washington, D. C., have been visiting Mrs. Howard A. Pool, near McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dukes, of Baltimore, Md., spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lee, at "Evergreen Farm."

Mrs. William Carey and son John, of Wilmington, who have been spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls, left for Camden, N. J., Friday where they will spend sometime.

CECILTON .

Miss Carrie Roe, of Massey, is spend few days with Miss Jennie Price Harry Budd, of Wilmington, spent ver Sunday with his parents in town Benjamin Jackson, of Greensboro, has

Miss Jauie Smith is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Atwell

William Morris and wife, of Wilming

Miss Beulah Filligame has re om visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. William H. Alderson and son have been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Van Boskirk, in Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Davis and children, disses Alice, Maude and Truston, of Wilmington, spent a few days with her parents, T. P. Hoover and wife.

Woman Drowned in Canal Mrs. Mary Pensel, aged 60 years, wife of Jacob Pensel, a respected citizen of Chesapeake City, was drowned early Monday morning in the Chesapeake and Philadelphia and Mrs. C. S. Smith, of Delaware canal at Chesapeake City.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company' Miss Eliza C. Green is visiting friends i ents completed their official estimate

of the coming peach crop Monday night, a work that has taken days and nights, and the total figures show an approach to the great 5,000,000 mark of 1875. They show over half that number, or 2,560,995, fully 200 per cent, greater than last year and 100 per cent. gr

estimate is prepared by Special Agen Isaac N. Mills, for years the superinten dent of the entire Delaware Railroad system, and who was retired that he night continue with the company in this the peach crop estimator. A mistaken estimate would cost the company many thousands of dollars, especially if it were too high, as the company proceeds to equip or build cars for this work, the ordinary freight cars being unsuitable for the transportation of this delicate fruit with a series of floors, one above the possibly be packed upon each other. The

"June drop" always interferes with Mr. Mills's estimates and delays their preparports until the June drop has spent itself ually about the middle of the last week This last gauntlet which the fine fruit must run lasted long and was neavier this year than at any time withi a decade. It spent itself last week, how ver, and the peaches began to ripen Special Agent Mills was assisted in his work by nearly every station agent

PORT PENN

the employ of the "Pennsy."

Miss Goldy Voshell is visiting relative

Miss Zora Zacheis spent Saturday with friends in Wilmington. John H. Yearsley caught a shad of nice

Miss Annie Long, of Philadelphia, being entertained at the home of William

Rev. J. Harry Mitchell and wife ending a few days in the family of Mr. John Zacheis. Mr. and Mrs. George Lockerman,

Camden, N. J., spent part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. San Kershaw Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, of Wilnington, and Mr. Carty, of Middletown,

spent Monday at the home of Rufus S Mrs. Carrie R. Parker, wife of the late . W. C. Parker of Atlanta, Fla., arrived at the home of her father, Joseph Cleaver

in Delaware City, last week. The bell on the Presbyterian Church was tolled on Sunday afternoon at the held over the remains of one of the Elders

in Milford Messrs. H. M. Faunce and Arthur V Yearsley will represent Washington Camp, No. 12, P. O. S. of A. at the State Camp, which will convene in Wilmington on August 7th.

There being no minister at the Presbyterian Church, Mr. William McMullin Jr., of the Session read a patriotic sermon last Sunday morning from the text: "I am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, city in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city.

Children's Day services were held in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening by the Sabbath School with sing-ing and recitations, carrying out a pretty and interesting programme. The officers and scholars are to be congratulated upon their success. A good audience was in

Mr. Willard H. Hall died at the hor of his brother-in law, Mr. Robert 19. Grien in Salisbury, Md., on Friday, June 29th, after an illness of several months. He came to this place in 1896 from Lewes, to ume charge of the new light house just constructed within the village, and continued in office after its removal about two miles above on the river from antil May 15th last. He was a highly respected citizen, a member of the Scho Board, of Washington Camp, No. 12, P. O. S. of A., a prominent member of the Dr. R. A. Comegys, of Smyrna, and Presbyterian Church and one of its Elders Joseph P. Comegys, of Philadelphia, vis- and much esteemed by all his acquaintances. He leaves a widow, the daughter of the late Thomas F. Dilworth, and a son and two daughters, all children of a for-

James H S Gam was in Delaware City

Miss Violet Grey spent part of last week with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Retta Moore, of Wilmington, spent nday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore. Mr. James T. Wood, of Easton, Md., is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Brewing-

with her sister, Mrs. Harry Doto, of Wil Mr. and Mrs. Roberts spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laws, in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doto, of Wilming ton, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET

Mrs. Louis Racine, of Porter, was guest of her sister, Miss Clarence Barnett, on Wednesday.

Mr. Benjamin Truax is visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch,

of Iron Hill, Md.

Mrs. Albert Crompton, of Kirkwood, eturned home after visiting E. S. Short was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Thompson, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton, of Wilm

ton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A N. Sutton on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kronemier, of Odessa, spent Tuesday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shouel.

Miss Lilian Brewington, of Philadel-phia, spent Wednesday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Brewington. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crossland, o

Salem, N. J., spent the Fourth at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura F. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. William Aspril and so Edward Gam, a small boy was lighting a pin wheel on the Fourth when it exploded, burning him about the face se-

nesday her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

WARWICK

The 4th passed off quietly in our town

Senior Endeavor prayer meeting to orrow at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Frank S. Cain is entertaining his ster at the M. P. Parso Miss Anna Cohee, of Fredericktown, in visiting Mrs. Charles Flintham.

ned on Main street on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. II. Dreka visited Miss . Estella Marsh during the past week. Mrs. Harry Aiken is spending this

Miss Helen Eaton who has been visit

The Senior Endeavor Society met at day evening last. D. W. Wilson returned to his ho

ngton on Monday after a brief visit with his parents. Mrs. C. Richard Manlove is entertain ng Miss Anna Flemming and friend, of

the Quaker City. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cannon, of Phila delphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Lofland. Miss Bessie R. Merritt was the guest of

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Merritt, at Golt, on Sunday. me by the heat on Saturday is now able

o be up from his bed. A number of our town people attended the races at Past Time Driving Park,

Townsend, Del., on the 4th. Mr. Alfred V. Lofland, of Philadelphia

is spending his annual vacation with Maryland and Delaware relatives. Mr. John Lattamons had as hi on Sunday Ex-Mayor Black, of Chester npanied by Mr. Edward Nochinages

and Mr. Smith, of Smyrna, Del. Prof. Guy Johnson, D. P., will visit which time he will install the newly elected officers of Washington Camp, No 8 P. O. S. of A.

While unharnessing his horse in the morning, Mr. David Lynam of Middle both shaft; broken from his buggy, his tearing the harness loose as he ran.

TOWNSEND

Harry Hart, of Philadelphia, is visiting

Mrs. D. P. Hutchison was in Philadel Miss Mary Money is spending sometin

Mr. D. P. Hutchison and family wer -Mr. Leonard Dickinson, of Wilmingto spent the Fourth in town.

Mr. Findly, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the

Calvin Outton who is employed in Wil ington, spent Wednesday here Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart entertained

Sereck Wilson, of Westminster, Md. spent several days in town this week. Miss Beulah Hodgson is visiting her friend, Miss Mabel Hudson in Wyoming

The Union Aid was entertained Friday

evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Town

William Watts and wife, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Watts Frank Hutchison left Friday for Clev-

land, O., where he will spend the rest of the Summe Miss Ella Maloney has been visiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia and

Roxborough Miss Gladys Conway, of Seaford, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Wilson, this week. Miss Cassie Wright, of New Jersey,

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. William Skeggs and friend, Nichola Twilley, of Philadelphia, are spending sev

eral days in town. Miss Jeanette Townsend returned to her home near Old Point Comfort, Va.

with her sister, Mrs. Harry Stradley. CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET. WEEKLY BY W. T. CONN

NOTICE-DIVIDENDI-

THE PEOPLES' NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLETOWN, Middletown, De'., June 30th, 1906.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT. for the last six months, payable on and after Saturday, July 14th, 1906.

G. D. KELLEY, Cashier, NOTICE-DIVIDENDI

New Castle County National Bank of Odessa, July 3d, 1906. The Directors have this day declared a semi annual DIVIDEND OF THREE PER CENT., payable on and after the

CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK, Middletown, Delaware, July 3d, 1906.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi annual dividend of

NOTICE-DIVIDENDI

JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashler.

JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashier

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75c yard, worth \$1.00, bleached, pure Irish Linen, extra heavy satin finish, 72 inches wide. 29c yard. fine satin finish Table Damask, plenty of

Colgate's Fine Perfumeries and

Toilet Soap. Fine Extract, 1 oz. 50c.; 1-2 oz. 25c.; Violet and Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large packages Talcum Powder, in new screw tops, the 25c size, 15c.

Dental Powder, 25c size, 15c.

Toilet Soaps.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large size, 24c., small size

Dactyle's, 20c., La France Rose, 20c., Violet 40c., Elder Flower, 1-2 lb. cakes, 9c., Castle, 6c., Floating

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Girls' White and Colored Dresses, from 50c to \$2.00.

Ladies' White Lawn Waists, Short and Long Sleeves, worth 75c to \$2.00 at 50c to \$1.25. Ladies' Lawn Skirts, 75c to \$1.25. BARGAINS IN SHOES Men's Russet Oxfords, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50, now \$1.25. Children's and Misses' Russet Oxfords, were \$1.00 and

Children's White Oxfords, 50c and 65c. Women's and Misses' White Oxfords, 75c. Lot of Boys' White Tennis Shoes, worth 50c and 75c,

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Geo. F. Lee, Middletown, Delaware.

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Lattomus Bros, Townsend, Delaware. To please you or they Refund Your Money. Ask them about it.

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are ready for the clean up. Biggest Because MULLIN'S Clothing Hats Wilmington Sh

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chant to meet the re

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NOTICE! Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906. Having rented the business stand of the ate John W. Jolls, in connection with he Grain business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a con-

nuance of your patronage at the stand f the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave Just Received a Car Load of

Good Sawed WOOD S. B. FOARD.

REGISTER'S ORDER. REGISTER OF WILLS OFFICE,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., NOV. 29, 1905.
Upon the application of Edward Hart,
Administrator of Ca sar Brinkley late of
Appopulninink Hundred, in said county,
deceased county,
deceased with the said of the county
acceptation of Wills that the Administrator
corrected give notice of granting of Lesters of Administration upon the estate of the
deceased, with the date of granting thereof,

THE CODDINGTON CIPHER

til Saturday, Miss Bell. If Bar- the relief afforded by the winker concludes to take those North- dows. It was a chilly day in ern Ohio bonds of Maxton's, it autumn, and the windows were will only be necessary for you to closed, but the afternoon sunwrite an order on the "Fidelity." skine which fell upon the win-I told Clarke that I would be ab. dows was so bright that the sent for several days, and res shades were partly drawn. quested him to honor your requi- | Venie had been dreamily gaz sition for the package. Thus ing into space for a very few saying, Mr. Sanderlin McWill moments, when she heard the liams bade his amanuensis and door open, and she naturally suptypewriter good-morning, and posed that it was Danny. An indeparted. Venie Bell, quite accustomed to such directions, set. the snapping of the deadlatch, tled herself in her revolving chair which surprised her, and withand gave her attention to her outturning she mentally queried, daily round of duty.

Besides, it was a turning point

her desk.

At once Venie felt a premoni contemplation of a gift.

graduate of the city high-school doorlatch being its signal. The complishments on the "machine" tion. tion in Mr. McWilliams's office, which soon developed into a per-

However, it was not only her skill in operating the typewriter which procured her favor, but her the cash drawer; and for that business methods as well. Neat matter there was nothing in the in person and tidy about her desk, safe but papers, which would be systematic in the performance of of no value to anyone but their her various duties, bright and owners. However, she was not intelligent instead of listless and left in suspense long. inane, she justly won the high regard of her employer, who, after Ohio bonds; Mr. McWilliams said a few months' observation of her you would give me an order on work, looked upon her as a very trusty private secretary.

and Safe Deposit Company," where Mr. McWilliams kept his bank account. Chums at school She knew Mr. Barker very well, their friendship grew with their and was not aware that the visyears, and many an evening found itor was employed by him, or was one at the home of the other, or connected with his business in both at some meeting of the any way. It was too serious a Young People's Society of their matter about which to make a

Venie and Vicky both used the "Coddington" typewriter. The type shuttle, in a space of three dollars, and which were selling by one-half inches, contained far above par, the interest being about one hundred characters, at the rate of six per cent. in gold. which were arranged in three They were probably worth thirty rows. There were thirty keys, twenty-six of which bore the let. tically as negotiable as greenters of the alphabet, and each backs or gold to a dishonest perwas capable of making three char-All the small letters were on the first row of the shut. finally she asked: Have you an tle, and to make the capitals it order from Mr. McWilliams? was simply necessary to use a lever, which lifted the second the New York train yesterday, row into place; while to produce and agreed to give him the bonds; figures and symbols, another so the matter is all right. lever raised the third row into position. For instance, little "a" was made by touching a key operating the first row; big "A" by suspicious look, and in a second the same key, using the first lever | she saw the safe path. and "7" by the same key, employing the second lever.

It was not long before Venie and Vicky devised what they mysteriously termed the "Coddington Cipher." It was very simple, for it only required a moment's adjustment of the second lever, so that the third row of figures and symbols would be produced, and then to spell out the desired words on the keys. Persons not in the secret were bewildered and baffled in trying to discern the meaning of 7 28"-3" '9("27(7* \$ 8cc-*8'-87'. How could they be expected to surmise that it was the expression of the familiar holiday wish for could scarcely command herself, window. But before he could "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"?

It was about two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. McWilliams had been absent just one day, and Miss Bell was at her desk, busily engaged with her books and bills. She had sent Danny, the office boy, up-town with a reply to a her thoughts, and said, very when he noticed with some surcorrespondent, and was therefore sternly: alone. She wondered why Mr. Barker did not turn up, for her employer had spoken confidently of his probable purchase of Mr. Maxton's bonds.

The broker's office was quite a stored. spacious apartment on the second Venie was in despair. Again pher." It was a great wonder been a compromise but has faction and dignity to two controls. Montreal Street. It was well deadlatch; it meant that Danny as she translated it, and to her and would have brought it to four but for lighted by large windows of could not come in, because he amazement read: Do not give the French plate that looked out on had no key. Even Mr. McWil. bonds. Arrest the man. lawyers' and brokers' offices in liams could not enter, for in all

But something kept her from where it was sorely needed and where profusion, and an endless moving probability the little slide had a premature exposure of the matthe public did not even suspect that the throng of business men and cierks been pushed to prevent a key ter, for with a remarkable intui. need existed. Although it has been The buildings on the opposite from opening the door. Life was tion she divined the true state of side of the street were tall, and very sweet, yet she could not en affairs, and she replied. with self-Venie prized the bit of azure sky dure the prospect of being privy possession, Just a moment, sir, that she could see over them in to such a crime.

I shall probably not return un. the door that led into the hall to

stant later her quick ear detected

What can Danny be locking peo-That was a memorable Christ- ple out for? It was done so leismas upon which Venie received urely, however, that she wheeled a "Coddington" typewriter from about to question the youth, and her discriminating Uncle Frank, as she came in view of the door Neither before nor since had she she was startled at the sight of experienced such pleasure in the a stranger within a few feet of

in the girl's career. She was a tion of danger, the click of the with aspirations for a college visitor was a man of about thirty course, but without means to with an intelligent face, which gratify her desire; and her ac- plainly showed signs of dissipa-He wore rather shabby had procured for her a trial posi garments, and did not look par ticularly prosperous.

Venie could not conjecture the character of the evil she feared. There were no valuables outside the safe, except a trifling sum in

I have come for those Northern the "Fidelity" for them, said the intruder, quite calmly, although Venie had a particular type in an unusually low tone, as he writer friend, Miss Victoria Hu. glanced hurriedly about the ber, otherwise "Vicky," employed room. I am somewhat in a hurry, in the office of the "Fidelity Trust and will be obliged if you will not detain me, he said.

Venie was greatly surprised. mistake, for the package contained twenty-five bonds, each of the denomination of one thousand thousand dollars, and were prac-

The girl hesitated to reply, but No; but he met Mr. Barker on

Venie could scarcely believe her senses, but she had taken

the alarm, for the affair had a Excuse me, but I cannot fur-

nish you the bonds without an order from Mr. McWilliams, or a receipt from Mr. Barker.

Mr. Barker's name? Only, as I have already said,

upon a receipt from Mr. Barker himself.

Venie shivered as the scene approached a dramatic climax. I am sorry to use this argument, Miss, but I must have the He argued with the janitor that order or-

Here the fellow produced a re-

The girl was terribly frighten ed; her face blanched and she McWilliams office through the but her thoughts flowed rapidly. carry out his idea a clerk from Shall I give him an order on the the "Fidelity" building came "Seventh National," which is far hurrying up the stairs. up-town, and then run around to the "Fidelity" and make sure order reached the Safe Deposit to do to antagonize the individual menu of the bonds, or shall I try to de rooms, he handed his valuable tain him until Danny comes ?

There must be no trifling with

me; you know the penalty. I stead. want the order at once-on the want the order at once—on the Fidelity Trust and Safe Deposit handwriting of Venie. When she Bill has gone through, promising to help Company, where the bonds are drew out the order her eyes fell the farmers of the whole country and to first upon the "Coddington Ci."

Perhaps it was the shining Spence, and be back at once.

The man was scrutinizing her Venie was a trife weary, and steel barrel of the pistol that dropping her accounts for a few quickened her meditations; at all sharply. Quite ignoring him,

that controlled the row of figures angle of a row of vaults. \$6 *" 19"8 " " to \$(67 " 8(" " 8 27*6.

what I dictate to you.

he instrument.

Now add "Yours truly" and

ign your name. When this was done, he com manded: Next, one of Mr. Mc-Williams's office envelopes, ad- grab him! lressed to the company.

Venie saw that she had no or reluctantly procured an envelope which she addressed to:

V. HUBER, Fidelity Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

will be fatal.

than is required to tell it; and cumbed to fate. without further words the rascal It was Vicky, of course, who

The time seemed interminable to Venie, but it was really not more than five minutes before she heard someone turn the doorknob, and whoever was there

unless a long line of patrons preceded him he had probably received his booty already; that is, if Vicky had failed to compre-

hend the situation. that she could strike the castthough she could not walk, so that the room had an occupant.

Are you there, Miss Bell! queried Danny. There was no response but a

Not if I give you a receipt in peculiar clicking sound. Is anything the matter with you? asked Danny.

There was another emphatic tap, just one, which Danny was shrewd enough to interpret as "Yes," and he lost no time in planning to find out the trouble. it would be an easy matter ito climb out one of the windows in the next office, crawl along the their points to a certain degree while the cornice in front, and enter the

When the "bearer" of Venie's envelope to the proper clerk. The intruder evidently read That officer was about to open it, He has forced through the rate bill, and prise that it bore Miss Huber's name, and he handed it to her in-

Vicky took it, recognizing the fore Congress met. The Free Alco

if you please. I will see Mr. of the Peace Conference and numerous Spence, and be back at once, other smaller matters, any one of which

minutes, she turned away from events, an inspiration sezed her, she smiled at Mr. Clarke, who

she feared the would-be robber remarked, carelessly: You ought would notice it in the expression to have been at the lecture last night. Stoddart was at his best; With trembling hands she took besides, the church cleared a hun-most deplorable series of public scandah up a sheet of paper and placed it dred dollars. Then she walked that a nati between the rollers of the type- calmly toward the door of the writer, then adjusting the lever deposit room, and turned the

and symbols, her skilled fingers Meantime, the "bearer" was played upon the keys as follows: congratulating himself upon an easy victory. In a moment he would be in possession of a comwould be in possession of a com-Stop, exclaimed the man; write parative fortune, the result of were to be ferreted out without fear or merely keeping his ears open on favor and this was done, resulting in m Jennie did not remove the a railway train, and interpreting than a score of prosecutions and half as heet, but merely rolled it up a an unguarded conversation belittle, her heart now bounding tween McWiliams and Mr. Barwith hope. She looked at him, ker. He did not know that the as a department itself is cleaned and chastened with hope. pausing in her manipulation of girl had gone to the watchman at. The crop report exposures followed with the iron gate, and that a single remarkable swiftn sentence from her caused the re-organization of that branch of the De-The Fidelity Trust and Safe Deposit Co.: guard to close and lock the gate

"Please deliver to bearer the package noiselessly. Then she came bear

"Please deliver to bearer the package noiselessly. Then she came bear noiselessly. Then she came back to Mr. Clarke's desk, and without while not directly under federal sup even glancing at the sharper she ervision, were along the line of the sam said, Mr. Clarke, will you take this? at the same time handing Corporations, resulting in the famous him a slip of paper upon which was written the words: Thief; swifter and more remarkable exposures of the Neill-Reynolds report. Side by

The "bearer who was still unuspicious, although charing at the Bureau of Corporations and the Inte suspicious, although chating at the delay—for minutes seemed state Commerce Commission into combinations of the coal and oil carrying roads dinary villian to deal with, and the delay-for minutes seemed hours-did not notice that the and these like the others will be followed watchman was approaching him. At the same time Mr. Clarke moved quietly to his side; but may be stated that the good results coming The man glanced at it and nod- the instant the latter touched his from these investigations and prosecution ded his head in approval; then he arm he comprehended that he are more indirect than direct. The mere said, I regret to have to be dis- was in a trap, and breaking away knowledge that the law was on its track courteous to you, but it cannot be from the clerk, he dashed for the helped. Remember, an outcry door. Alack-a-day it was looked helped. Remember, an outcry door. Alack-a-day! it was locked.

rill be fatal.

Then he ran up and down the vault corridor, hoping to find a knows how rotten were some of their tonthe girl's wrists with a pair of window through which he might handcuffs. Then he used a gag, escape. Every window was barto prevent her from calling out. red, and the watchman was at his Finally he tied her person to a heels. For a moment he thought hollow iron pillar in the center of drawing his weapon, but seeof the room. It was all done ing that the watchman had a pisdexterously, in much less time tol in readiness, he wisely suc-

was off, having locked the door thought of her friend; and it was with a key found in the lock, as Mr. Clarke who, after locking his well as having sprung the dead- vaults, hurried around to the Bullock Building.

Danny's plan of getting in the Danny's plan of getting in the window was adopted, and very train was held in readiness at the Depot to soon Venie was released from her unpleasant predicament none the late at night before Congress finished up unpleasant predicament, none the worse, physically or mentally, for good vacation if ever an executive has

than a square distant, and that of the two girls that he insisted upon rewarding them handsomely

Venie was reluctant to accept any compensation for simply per forming her duty; but her employ er advised it, and she deposited Fortunately, the girl's feet the sum with the "Fidelity" peovere free, and she discovered pleata moderate rate of interest, iron post with her boot heels, even proved their right to their title smilingly saying that they had she tapped vigorously, hoping to girl had the satisfaction of seeing and the brave and quick-witted impress the person at the door her college course much nearer at

> As for Vicky, she invested her reward in reducing a mortgage on her elderly parents' cosy home. And to this day both girls bless the "Coddington Cipher."

> > WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20th, 1906. CONGRESS and the President are taking leave of each other in a much better frame of mind than could have been expected from their meeting las There has been a conflict of strong personalities and both sides have wo public on the whole has been the gainer The President has managed to force through certain legislation that he be lieved was needed and that there was ser ious doubt if Congress would stand. He has removed the postmasterships from th realm of federal patronage and thus don more than any other president ever dared bers who looked on these offices as th while there may be some features of the vill be improved in time, it is vastly in advance of no legislation at all, and that was what was looked for a fortnight beof fuel extortion. The State hood Bill ha been a compromise but has brought satis the unreasonable opposition to the measure in Congress. The Pure Food Bill is most notable congress and one that will necessarily go down in history as a mon-ment to the forceful personality of the ex-ecutive aside from the personal triumph

suddenly and hopefully that first received the envelope, and spect, it is as well to take note of the received carelessive. You could markable series of national scandals and ome out than that they should eat at the national life in secret. There were first of all the postal scandal. They were more President, the word was passed that they many jail sentences while the end of the legal proceedings is not yet. But the De-partment itself is cleansed and chastened

work. Then there were the inquirie into the Beef Combine by the Bureau of 'immunity bath' farce and then th by a series of prosecutions that have already been outlined and that promise to be very effective in their execution. It ditions. The suits against the Tobacco Trust have already resulted in some goo to the industry at large and it may be taken for granted that no corpora managers are going to venture very far inside the penitentiary when they know that there is a watchful eye and a ready hand to shut the door on them if they

The rumor on Friday that there was bility of Congress adjourning on Friday that there was a possibility of Congress adjourning on Friday night, brought a crowd of visitors to the White House to say good-bye to the President knob, and whoever was there tried several times to open the door. She presumed it was Danny, but was unable to utter a sound.

The gag was decidedly uncomfortable, and her confinement disagreeable; however, Venie had not lost nerve in her strange plight, and her only thought was to attract Danny's attention, so he would devise some plan of entering the room; in this way the thief might yet be defeated in his scheme. But Venie forgot that the "Fidelity" building was less than a square distant, and that the session. The President has earned a

respass over the line

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